

The Academic Affairs Committee is sponsoring a lecture series on "Society in the '80's" this year and student support is needed for suggestions and lectures. Please submit your ideas to Anne Fairfax Annex, any department representative or call M.P. Gallagher x458.

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The Bulletin

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

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Frat Ban Reaffirmed

Fraternities from the University of Virginia have been banned by Mary Washington College. Then-Dean of Student Services H. Clement issued the ban on October 1978. The ban was issued by current Dean of Student Services Gordon earlier this year. U.Va. fraternities were a result of damage inflicted on the MWC campus during visits to Mary Washington. On October 17, 1978, Dean Gordon issued the following statement:

It is an attempt to extend the events that led to the ban on the University of Virginia social fraternities to the MWC campus. The damage primarily consisted of removing and stealing buildings and damaging several buildings.

On October 12, 1979 several U.Va. fraternities held parties in the Fredericksburg area and were reported on campus. The Westmoreland Residence Hall sign was removed and later found in the car of four students from U.Va. These men were arrested and charged with possession of stolen property.

This week a letter was written to the IFC president at U.Va. reaffirming

the fact that should a social fraternity group be reported on campus, individuals would be subject to arrest. The letter also attempted to clarify the extent of the ban—it relates to fraternity members who are obviously acting and representing the fraternity as a group and who are on campus in connection with parties held in the Fredericksburg area. Individual fraternity men who have been invited to campus by a Mary Washington College student are not affected by this ban.

Students at Mary Washington who observe a group of U.Va. fraternity men on campus should immediately report this fact to the College Police and action will be taken. Students should not attempt to forcibly remove other students from the residence halls.

Halloween's a Hit

By CHERYL J. FETTERMAN

Halloween finally came after several weeks of planning and anticipation by the MWC student body. As usual, students began celebrating a day or two early. Luckily, the weekend turned out to be clear except for a little rain Sunday afternoon.

To officially begin Halloween weekend there was a series of movies in the George Washington auditorium. These films scared a good number of campus residents out of their wits (not to mention their showers). Also on Friday night there was a wild toga

party held in Seacobeck basement. The newly-formed History Club sponsored this event. At the same time, singer Marty Bure was performing in the Ballroom at ACL. Many students enjoyed the mellow tunes of this former Broadway actor.

Saturday's festivities began with a picnic at noon on Westmoreland Green. Fried chicken and hot corn-on-the-cob hit the spot on a chilly day. The picnic was followed by a small parade, featuring only four entries.

By seven that evening, a line was forming in front of ACL as eager students prepared to secure entrance into the Halloween keg party. Later that night, the line was backed up to the library. "Cold Duck," the band at the kegger, was well-received by the large crowd. Costumes were judged midway through the evening, the "best overall costume" prize going to a "Jawz" straight out of "Star Wars." A group of Fruit of the Loom characters won "most original," and "most daring" was a sweet, girly type by the name of Frank Shields. "Funniest" was a great furry dog and "scariest" was an unnameable Dwight Lyons.

On October 31, (the real Halloween) WMWC will have an interview with Jeff Deltchman. Deltchman will appear in Seacobeck basement from 7:30 to 11:30 Tuesday night. WMWC also promises a "unique" radio show on Halloween night.

which will allow handicapped people to approach and enter facilities. Changes designed to make activity areas (classrooms, work areas, etc.) accessible have a secondary priority. Third priority groups are services like the cafeteria.

Another federal publication suggests that existing handicap resource groups and people who can offer support or assistance should be an important part of the law's implementation. This support should include campus and community volunteer service organizations. The publication suggests that a disabled students organization should be encouraged. The Office to Promote Independence of Disabled Students, a student-run group at the University of Georgia, makes suggestions towards this end in a document called "Campus Advocacy—How to Start an OPIDS."

This publication also suggests that a change in campus attitudes towards the handicapped should be promoted, if necessary. Broadcast and print media, as well as bulletin boards, posters, and other similar techniques could be used to report the program's progress. These progress reports on the program's implementation can help make the campus community aware of the benefits of aiding the disabled to become involved in the campus mainstream.

Camps Constructed on Campus

By ALLISON MUIR

Construction of campus entrance as part of a building overhaul began two weeks ago. The action is in compliance with 1994 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which was designed to achieve recognition of the rights of handicapped. This law is scheduled to be completely implemented by 1990.

Campus ramp construction took about two months to complete. Willard, building entrance are being built, and rooms for handicapped are located on the east to facilitate ease of access to students. Monroe Hall will be equipped with an elevator and ramps. Other campus will include facilities for the handicapped as part of their overall plan.

State budgetary allocation funds this federal project has been adequate. Virginia state college made a joint funding request, and Washington's portion of the cost was about a tenth of that. That money is the amount that currently has to be used for this program.

Information about the law's priorities and methods of enforcement. The highest priority given to structural changes

Leaders Report at Meeting

By JACKIE CONCIATORE

This year's first open student body meeting was held last Wednesday, October 24 in the ACL Ballroom. The meeting recapitulated most of this year's student accomplishments and highlighted future MWC events.

Scarce attendance marked the half-hour meeting, chaired by Student Association President Steve Schlimgen. Reports were made by Judicial Chairman Diane Lewis, S.A. Vice-President Victor Yastrow, S.A. Whip Bob

Mooney, and Academic Affairs Chairman Mary Pat Gallagher.

Schlimgen reported of two projects, a sexual awareness program and a para-professional counseling service, both "hopefully" to be put into effect next semester. The sexual awareness program will be an information service for students with questions or problems. Schlimgen also stated that the student loan association will reopen October 23, after being closed for inventory.

Lewis hopes to present a mock judicial trial on AVC-TV, in order to give students a "better picture" of judicial court proceedings.

Mooney strongly urged more participation in the MWC lobby program. He reported of two current lobbies: one, to lessen the severity of Mary Washington's drug rules which now hold both the offender and roommate responsible for possession of drugs and/or paraphernalia; and the other to "improve security measures" at MWC. Yastrow reported of the soon to be initiated Student Information Service, which would provide information on area concerts, available transportation to different locations, and various off-campus activities.

Final comments were made by Gallagher, who described an Academic Affairs survey program "bringing new ideas to the M.W.C.'s advising office."

The next open student body meeting will be held in November. No exact date has been set.



Photo by Felicia Mazur



Photo by Phillip Estes

Goblins, ghosts, and gangsters all wait outside of ACL. Long lines again characterized this year's Halloween keg party.

Bomb Threat Spooks Keg Party

Halloween's Rowdy Again

By CANDY SAMS

Once again "Best Party in the County" was this past Saturday on campus as the Mary Washingtonians presented the third annual "halloween" to the campus community, friends, fraternities, townies and whoever else was interested in coming. Saturday was highlighted by a picnic on Westmoreland lawn, a parade in the afternoon and then the famed Halloween party that night. The crisp fall weather was comfortable and sunny, making the picnic and parade enjoyable. The parade was short but sweet as the contestants competed for the \$25 prize. The four competitors were the 1980 pillowcase graduates, the M&M's group with white gloves and their candy coverings, the VW pumpkin and a married couple. The M&M's group won the prize in all their candied glory and enjoyed the rest of the afternoon by celebrating with the prize money at the area's famous Pizza Hut.

The Halloween party featured the "Cold Duck" band for the night's entertainment, which made the party a dancing success. The College's AVC-TV crew was on hand to catch the costumes. Costumes ran from "Star Wars" characters, crayons, doctors, vampires, playboy bunnies and tourists to Bionic women. Prizes were given to the best, funniest and most original costumes.

Beer spilled everywhere made most people "slide" to the band's popular tunes. Despite a few collisions, people were too "happy" to care who they slid into or where they landed. The

ballroom was packed with dancing bodies and "cruisers" out to try to recognize their friends under costumes and make-up which made a pick up more interesting for those out to get someone. Popular alumni from past years and transfers appeared to surprise their friends and to join in the crowded celebration of Halloween.

The party was doused by a bomb threat around 11:15 p.m., which required the ballroom to be vacated. Unhappy Halloweeners crowded the MWC patio to try to decide what to do next, but the night was still young as parties carried on into the wee morning hours.

Trends Shown In Census

Dramatic changes in American family life, income, housing costs, population distribution, and Congressional representation will be revealed by the upcoming 1980 census, along with one of the lowest population growth rates in our history.

Gathering and tabulating more than three billion items of information from the public, the 1980 census will sketch a new and unique portrait of the Nation, revealing not only the number of Americans, but their location, condition, activities and how they are housed.

Documenting the changes indicated in recent years by ongoing Census Bureau surveys, the census will spell out in great detail the changes in U.S. society of the past decade.

The American family is one example. The 1980 census is expected to show that:

- The number of husbandless women who are heading families has soared nearly 50% since 1970 to more than eight million.
- The traditional family household of mother, father, and one or more children now accounts for less than a third of the Nation's households, the lowest percentage ever.
- Both husband and wife have earned income in about one-half of the 48 million husband-wife families in the U.S., a new high.
- The number of unmarried couples sharing a household has more than doubled in 10 years.

As for population distribution, the 1980 census is expected to define sizeable population shifts from Northern and Eastern States to the Southern and Western areas. The 1980 census data will measure population shifts by age, race, ethnic origin, and in other ways. For example, annual surveys by the Census Bureau since 1973 have found that Blacks moving to the South outnumber those leaving, reversing a trend of more than 100 years. The census will determine whether the Blacks moving into the South are newcomers or returning to the South, where they are settling, and what job skills they bring—detailed information that surveys, by their nature, do not provide. Income data will be of interest to economists and others. Discounting

inflation, there was a 34 percent increase in median family income between 1960 and 1970, but the increase from 1970 to 1978 was only four percent. The big drop can be attributed to economic sluggishness, to the increase in the number of families maintained by single parents, who tend to have a lower average income, and to changing age structure and family composition. Compared to the 1960s, a higher percentage of people are now in their early, rather than mature, earning years.

The census will also provide data on poverty, useful for allocating Federal funds. Surveys have shown little change in the nationwide number of poor during the 1970s, but there have been changes in their composition and geographic distribution. The census is expected to show a continuing increase in the proportion of poor persons living in families maintained by women, and a decline in the proportion of the poor residing in the South. The economic impact of the "baby boom" after World War II will continue to be tracked by the census. They have grown to be young adults, ages 18 to 34, and are now in the job market, establishing families, and buying homes, exerting new pressures on the economy because of their number.

Please see page 5

Correction

A printing error occurred in the article, "North Anna Plant Inspected," which appeared on page one of last week's Bulletin (October 13, 1979). The error occurred in the fourth paragraph of the article, written by John Schumacher. That paragraph should read: Inspector Kidd was then asked if the disconnected vent pipe was on his regular inspection rounds. His reply was, "If you ask my boss that question he would say, 'if that pipe wasn't on your regular rounds, then it should have been.' ... I had not been to that part of the plant since 1976." The Bulletin regrets the error.

The Bulletin

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Editorial Honor: A Wise Choice

Tradition plays a large part in all of our lives. We do much of what we do based on what was done in the past. We cannot blindly follow the past, of course, but great care must be taken in challenging time-honored tradition.

The Honor System at Mary Washington College is such a tradition. It is a direct result of our former connection with the University of Virginia, an institution which, despite being proud of many unreasonable things, has reason to be proud of its honor system. MWC has been well-served by the Honor System. It has for many years provided a sense of security on this campus. It is comforting to know that one's possessions can, within reason, be left unguarded without the fear of theft. It is good to be able to trust a fellow student.

Yet from time to time our Honor System comes under attack. There are those who would make it stricter as well as those who would do away

with it altogether. The Honor System does a very reasonable job, however. It avoids extremes. Those who sit in judgment of their fellow students realize the implications of their power. They honestly try to come to the best possible decision—for the student and the College.

Without the Honor System, we would be trapped in an atmosphere of distrust and fear. If anything, the System should be expanded to include faculty, administration, and other College employees. The Honor System is a way of life for MWC students and it should be for all who are connected with the College.

The Honor System can—and should—become an integral part of one's education and lifestyle. It should apply to more than the narrow legalities sanctioned by the College. This, of course, is an individual decision, but we would be wise to follow the Honor System throughout our lives.

Gary P. Webb

Announcements

Mary Washington College is permitted three nominations for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. These fellowships pay tuition and fees and offer living expense grants to students for up to four years of graduate study. Interested seniors who plan to pursue graduate studies for the Ph.D. degree beginning in the fall of 1980, who are deeply dedicated to careers in college teaching, who have outstanding student records and who can evidence abilities and selfless concern to the end of effective teaching should contact David Cain, MWC Danforth Liaison Officer, on or before November 5, 1979.

Aubade, the college literary arts magazine, is currently hosting a photo contest. Any color or black & white photographs are eligible. No limitations as to subject. Winning photo will be published in black and white on the cover of *Aubade*. Deadline for submissions is January 23, 1980. Place submissions in the *Aubade* box in the English Dept. Office in Chandler 26.

The Mary Washington College Department of Music will present a program Sunday, October 28 featuring Anne F. Hamer of the MWC faculty on the piano and Maureen Jagoe Drum-

heller, MWC graduate, as soprano soloist.

The 4 p.m. program, to be held in Klein Theater, will feature Italian songs by composers Scarlatti, Monteverdi and Durante; religious songs by Mendelssohn and Handel; arias by Purcell, Copland and Puccini; British folk songs, and children's songs.

Ms. Hamer, who conducts the Fredericksburg Chamber Ensemble, has performed on numerous occasions, both at the college and at local shrines. Ms. Drumheller, who graduated from the college in 1966, has taught both elementary and secondary music in Staunton and has performed as a church soloist in Harrisonburg, Staunton and Waynesboro.

The Virginia Solar Council will present a Community Meeting on Solar Energy Wednesday, November 7th, at 7:30 PM at the Arlington Public Library.

Slides, movies and speakers will be featured on topics such as gasohol and passive solar housing. For further information about the Virginia Solar Council's Community Meeting, call (202) 376-4480 daytimes, or (703) 379-6045 evenings.

The Bulletin

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Viewpoints Support the Frisbee Petition

By JOHN M. COSKI

There's a new petition circulating around campus. Its purpose is the abolition of the restrictions on campus frisbee playing (particularly frisbee golf) enacted by the Administration at the start of this semester. The petition states in brief the reasoning behind its purpose, but this needs to be clarified.

The petition responds to the justification given for the imposed policy which I feel is, to some degree, over-dramatized and, to others, totally fabricated.

The Administration cited destruction of college and personal property and hazards to pedestrian and vehicular traffic as the major impetuses for the policy. When challenged for specifics, it seems that damaged lightposts and injured shrubbery were the major concerns.

It is extremely difficult not to ridicule the charge that frisbees are responsible for the dilapidated condition of campus lightposts. A grand tour (admittedly, an uninteresting one) of campus light posts will reveal chipped paint, disassembled bases and broken globes in places where n'er a frisbee has travelled. But since lightposts served widely as frisbee golf holes...

The evidence here is, like most of the "reasoning" behind the policy circumstantial and utterly ludicrous when one digs below the surface.

And what is that surface? For those freshmen and transfer students who hear the term "frisbee golf" and shake their heads in disbelief, it is difficult to imagine small clusters of frisbee-toting students traversing the campus, teeing off and putting with deep concentration. It seems, in itself, utterly ludicrous.

And apparently, to the Administration, it seems threatening enough to issue a wide-ranging ban on golf in all but the most isolated regions. Once again, someone is guilty of surface observations.

Admittedly, no one has perfect control over a frisbee, but those discs sailing aimlessly through the air (towards an exposed forehead? a window? maybe a moving car?) are not aimless. The point of the sport is to hit one particular object and avoid all others. As well as being nonsensical from the standpoint of the sport itself, to accuse every shot of being wayward (badly aimed, ill-timed or carelessly tossed) is to deny the serious and mature attitude held by most, if not all, golfers.

Please give credit to frisbee golfers for having common sense if not etiquette.

The shrub damage, cited by the Administration, does not result from frisbees as much as from golfers following their discs by the most direct path. This problem can easily be worked out if the Administration abandons its "absolutely no negotiations" policy.

In numerous conversations with students in favor of the policy, related complaints have surfaced. Sunbathers between Randolph and Mason Halls have been exposed to direct frisbee fire from the tee on the steps of George Washington Hall. This hazard does exist.

On the same hole, the Administration worries over the "blind" turn of the frisbees. In addition, complaints have arisen from the "blind" shots across the parking lot behind ACL.

Both of these holes can be re-routed to bypass these locations. Why such an arrangement was not discussed before the sudden closing of one of the nation's most prestigious courses is one of the major outrages of the policy.

It is my personal feeling that frisbee golf is a scapegoat for much of the "unsolved" damage to the college grounds. A large population of golfers is both salient to the campus observer and a curiosity which every college

cannot claim to have. If this is true, then it seems a pity that it is an oddity, frisbee golf, which is a game that is easily played—except in April for Annual Mary Washington College State Frisbee Tournament—a tragedy that MWC promotes tournaments (could it be good publicity?), yet "restricts" the same sport for its own student body.

Finally, I urge everyone to be skeptical about the petition to college activities in proper perspective. How much damage is actually done to college grounds? A little amount. Then consider the paths and damaged shrubbery, everyday student traffic and heavy maintenance trucks and cars. And how do frisbees carry initials in trees and lamp posts?

Tour the campus after a rip-kick party. Could these be the damaged light posts, windows and littered grounds?

Ah, but the Administration not ban keg parties and get without opposition.

Frisbee golf should not and remain a scapegoat for the hazards of a college campus. Sign and support the Petition denning the Restriction of Playing on Campus.

Letters

By LAURIE SHELOR

- 1.) Why does the Infirmary suggest a throat culture when you complain of cramps?
- 2.) Is there no 23 hour visitation because the Administration believes collegiate consummations occur only between the hours of 2 and 10 am?
- 3.) Who is Mary Washington and did she acknowledge the GSU?
- 4.) Why are dorm meetings dull?
- 5.) What ever happened to nice girls?
- 6.) Is Mattress Polo in the NCAA?
- 7.) If you patronize Joker's Wild in the afternoon, do you visit Mr. Donut the same evening?
- 8.) Why does it rain on scheduled picnic days?
- 9.) Where is Botswana?
- 10.) Can anyone explain normal ap-

- proximation to binomial distribution?
- 11.) Did anyone understand question #10?
- 12.) Do you support celibacy?
- 13.) Is Academia terminal?
- 14.) Can you distinguish between any two entrees?
- 15.) Why are people so glib?
- 16.) Are Senators still carried?
- 17.) Why is sexism bad?
- 18.) Would you rather have in front of you or a frontal lobectomy?
- 19.) Are keg parties a social pas?
- 20.) Do you know a line which hear one?
- 21.) Did you read all of these things?
- 22.) Can you answer more of these than you?

Announcement

This year there will be fewer copies of the Battlefield printed. We have ordered exactly 725 books. In previous years, 900 books were ordered but not all of them were sold which created problems with our budget. To help alleviate this problem we decided it would be better to order fewer books. This will mean that you cannot wait until the last minute to purchase your yearbook this year. Once we obtain our goal, the sales will stop. We are advising all students especially Seniors to take advantage of the sales in Shenandoah during different weeks throughout this semester. If we reach

725 before December 10, we will order additional books. December is the last possible time to do this. We will only order extra books if a demand for them. Don't miss memories of Mary Washington. Buy your Battlefield early. It is \$12.00. Watch for posters advertising the sales in the post office. Representatives will also be around to the dorms during the week of November. If you are interested buying a yearbook but miss the contact Stephanie Lehman, Terry Schneider X430, or Kathy X415.

Alice B. Rabson



Photo Comment

Photo by Joe Hely



Dear Editor,
Freedom of the press is an essential First Amendment right, and I work hard to preserve it as an officer in the Virginia ACLU. Furthermore, no one has characterized me as a person void of a sense of humor, but sometimes I wish there were ways to stop irresponsible letters to the editor from appearing in print, especially those which contain grossly inappropriate ridicule, which I find far from amusing! I am referring to a letter which appeared in last week's Bulletin.

It was singularly unfunny, in extremely poor taste and it reeked of insensitivity and ignorance. I refer to the letter written to announce Heterosexual Awareness Day. It was appealing to realize that four of our students, (some seniors at that), are unaware of how serious the problems still are for homosexuals to get jobs, to get promoted, to escape from social discrimination, and to avoid harassment just because of their sexual preference. I repeat, this is still today a serious problem which gays face no matter how competent and decent



Soccer Wins In Overtime

Tide Nips Spiders, 2-1

By GARY WEBB

Freshman Andy Munsey came off the bench to play an excellent game at goalie and A.J. Hall scored a goal with one minute left to play to give Mary Washington College a 2-1 overtime victory over the University of Richmond in soccer action Wednesday. The Tide outshot the Spiders 21-14 to win their second match of the season.

Mary Washington got on the board early as Martin Hauser's 25-yard shot gave the Tide a 1-0 lead. Hauser also played a fine defensive game from his backfield position. The Tide received a scare midway through the first half when goalie John Bartenstein was injured in a collision with a

Richmond player. The Tide was without the services of backup goalie Fred Berg, who was injured in an earlier match. Munsey, who was pressed into service as goalie after Berg's injury, performed the game and put on a fine performance.

The Tide rebounded nicely after Bartenstein's injury, and played an inspired game of soccer. The defense, recognizing Munsey's inexperience, worked to keep the ball away from the goal, but when he was called upon, the freshman from Arlington played extremely well as keeper. The Blue Tide exhibited a patient offense which threatened to explode for points at any time.

The game was rough, and four yellow cards were shown. The first came

late in the first half, when Richmond's Toby Smith, an interesting if ineffectual right wing was called for tripping. When Smith protested, his fellow Spiders shouted him down with calls of "Shut up, Toby!" The half ended shortly thereafter, with the score: Mary Washington 1, Richmond 0.

A cold wind gripped the soccer field as the afternoon wore on and the second half progressed, with MWC playing a patient conservative game and Richmond attempting to organize an attack. Richmond got its only point of the match on a free kick by Mike Dunkley after MWC's Mike Hall was called for pushing and was shown the yellow card. Two other yellow cards were shown in the half, one each to Ty Masters of the Spiders and A.J. Hall of the Tide. The contest was knotted, 1-1, at the end of regulation play.

Two ten-minute periods of overtime then began. Once more, both teams played conservatively, little action taking place until A.J. Hall's game-winning kick. That shot came with only a minute remaining in overtime. Richmond attempted to mount an offensive, but time ran out with the Tide victorious, 2-1.



The Tide rolls in on Richmond's Toby Smith (11). MWC's Geoff Beardall (10), Karl Grotos (6), and Mike Hall (14) life hard for the Spider left wing.

Photo by Felicia M.

Riders Continue Romp

By CINDY JONES

The Mary Washington College riders continue to improve as the intercollegiate horse show season progresses. At two recent shows the team won a total of twenty-four ribbons. Mary Washington's eight riders captured twelve ribbons per competition.

At the Hollins College show, held in Roanoke, on Thursday, October 18, every Mary Washington rider pinned at least once. In Open Horsemanship on the Flat, Tryna Ray placed third, while Beth Murray placed fourth. Liz Garland also received a fourth place in her flat class. In her Open Horsemanship Over Fences class Ray placed fifth.

Novices Vickie Prescott and Betsy Wright both placed fourth in their flat classes, while Pam Clapp received a sixth place in her Novice flat class. In the Novice Horsemanship Over Fences classes, Mary Washington riders won high ribbons; Wright placed second and Prescott pinned third. The Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter riders showed improvement; Linda Adams received a fourth place and Ann Ford a sixth.

The most recent competition in which the Mary Washington Riding Team participated was held Friday,

October 26, at Oak Manor Farm and was hosted by James Madison University and Mary Baldwin College. Once again the team of eight won twelve ribbons, with each rider placing at least once. Open riders Ray and Garland pinned fifth and sixth, respectively, in their flat classes. In Open Horsemanship Over Fences, Garland placed third, Ray fourth.

In the Novice Horsemanship on the Flat classes, Cindy Jones and Prescott both placed fourth in their classes. Clapp received a fifth place and Wright placed sixth. Mary Washington riders continued to pin in the show; Murray placed second in her Novice Horsemanship Over Fences class. Novice Clapp placed fourth in her fences class, while Vickie Prescott placed sixth. The highest ribbon of the day was won by Monica Schaefer, who placed first in the Advanced Walk-Trot class.

Coach Anita Riedl is satisfied with the individual progress of her riders thus far; she is pleased that they are riding consistently. Last season ribbons were scarcer. If the streak continues, Mary Washington should perform well at the next show, which will be held November 30 at Sweet Briar College.

By GARY P. WEBB

The MWC Rugby Club traveled to Lynchburg Sunday, October 28. Both the men's and women's sides were defeated by the home teams, the men falling 15-14 and the women dropping a 12-0 decision.

The men were playing with several lineup changes from previous matches. Captain Terrence Lynch switched from prop to scrum half and Mark Ingrao moved from wing forward to right wing. To take advantage of his height, 6'9" Wally Scott was moved from outside center to second jumper in line-outs. Dana Aladj took Scott's place.

Eddie Coles opened the scoring for MWC in the first half. Frank Lyons missed the kick for extra points and MWC led 4-0. Coles took a pass from fellow forward Dan Hudson to score for Mary Washington. Lynchburg

scored later in the half to tie the game at 4-4. The half ended with the score knotted at that mark.

MWC took the lead again early in the second half of play as John Myers picked up a loose ball and carried it into the try zone for a score with two Lynchburg players on his back. John Forbes' kick was good, and MWC led 10-4.

Lynchburg scored twice to lead 12-10 before a penalty kick helped the home team to a 15-10 advantage. Then MWC's Terrence Lynch picked the ball up from the scrum, faked to his left, and rambled 10 yards into the try zone. Forbes' kick failed, and Lynchburg held a 15-14 advantage. That score stood at the end of the match. MWC fell to 0-4.

The women rugger were hampered by injuries and fell, 12-0, to the women from the Hill City. Before ten minutes had passed in the game,

MWC had lost two players to injury. Cindy Shea left the contest with a leg injury, and Cindy Kay Robbins was forced out with injured ribs. Robbins later returned at fullback. Another crucial loss for Mary Washington was that of prop Lynn Carr, who was hurt making a tackle. Carr's head and elbows were injured badly enough that she was taken to a local hospital, but the sophomore from Augusta, Georgia was released in time for the post-game party.

Outside center Emily "Sluggo" Guthrie played an excellent game for

MWC, as did scrum half Wynne Iilton. Hamilton particularly excelled as a defensive player. Mary Washington's women played a tough even though the injuries forced MWC side to use one of Lynch players in order to continue the

After a hard afternoon of both sides retired to a local restaurant where much partying ensued. A beer and the now-famous Myrtle used and abused by the ex-rugger.

The MWC men will host the University of Richmond club this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Incarcerated student, age 28, desires correspondence from rational females. I enjoy swimming, tennis, traveling, and meeting people. Albert Lee 91798-190, P.O. Box 1000, Oxford, Wisconsin 53952.

'68 Mustang—289-cyl. eng. steering, a/c, A.M. radio, good on tires plus mounted snow complete tune-up in June. Good running condition. \$895.00. Mentzer, ext. 413.

Hockey Splits Matches

By MARY SIEGRIST

Mary Washington's field hockey team experienced defeat and victory last week as it suffered a 1-0 loss to American University on Tuesday and clipped Catholic University, 3-2, in an overtime bout last Thursday. Last week's action put the Blue Tide at a 3-6 mark as they enter the last week of regular season play and face the State Tournament on Thursday.

The Tide looked extremely impressive in last Thursday's victory as the offense executed sharp passing and solid teamwork while the defense again proved virtually impenetrable. Freshman Susie Leavitt, junior Lisa Shipp and sophomore Deb Reid played defense particularly well.

Both squads started out slow in the chilly weather, and it wasn't until 25 minutes into the first half that co-captain Barb Heyl broke the ice to tally the Tide's first goal. Catholic's left wing, Tricia Duffin, answered Heyl's goal one minute later with CU's first

tally knotting the score at 1-1 entering the second half.

The first ten minutes of the second half was again marked by even play as offensive action alternated between MWC and CU with each team's defense soundly rejecting a number of goal attempts.

Catholic U's Julie Budeau finally managed to break through the Tide's defensive ranks drilling a shot up the middle to pull CU ahead, 2-1, with 15 minutes gone.

The Tide was not to be held, however, as left wing Leath Burdshaw monopolized on a fast break taking the CU goalie on one-on-one to tie the score, 2-2, and force the game into overtime.

Jane Scott's drive up the middle clinched the game with two minutes remaining in overtime. MWC's victory proved again that the Tide is capable of coming back from behind; such a capability could prove a valuable asset in the State Tourney.

In Tuesday's rain-drenched loss, American University dealt the telling blow 25 minutes into the first half. The Tide gained momentum in the second half but ran out of time to produce a goal as the match was called with fifteen minutes remaining due to the unplayable field conditions.

Female models wanted for portrait and figure studies. All Races. No prior experience necessary. \$4 an hour. Send picture and letter to Figure Studies, 809 Anvil Rd., Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

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leyball Wins

Tide Takes First Place

By CANDY SAMS

Washington College women's volleyball team has been tallying victories week to week bringing their record to 20-2. On Tuesday, October 23, the Tide wiped out Eastern State and last year's Division II champion George Mason (15-9, 15-9). At the weekend the Tide tallied up victories in a home match against Ferrum College (15-6, 15-7) and University of Virginia (15-7, 15-7). The Tide showed not only power but excellent placement in their dominate the matches on Friday.

The match against Ferrum, the first in both matches, displayed the Tide's power in placement. The Tide played all team Friday night. The Tide kept up to the Tide's power in mistakes burdened them, as the Tide's ace serves by M. Per, Barb Moseley and Karen

Stephenson. Exceptional teamwork was displayed by the Tide in saves, setting up the ball and spiking for points. Anne Means, Kathy Shelton, Karen Stephenson and Barb Moseley took care of the spikes as setters Gallagher and Liz Leggett lent a helping hand with their sets. The Tide led the entire time to win 15-6, 15-3.

The match between Ferrum and University of Virginia was tight but the Tide broke through to win 15-8, 15-13. Virginia spikers Donna Rogall and Nancy Brunes helped win the game with their powerful spikes. Rogall and Brunes also posed as a threat for the Tide in the next match but the Tide broke through to win another victory 15-7, 15-7 over UVA.

Virginia led in the beginning of the first match but Moseley and Shelton's hard spikes helped the Tide to gain points to tie and then lead. The Wahos could not break through the barrier of Tide blocks by Barb Moseley.

At one point of the game, when the Tide was losing serves, the Cavaliers profited, taking the lead 5-4. The Tide won the service back and Shelton took it from there to send the Tide ahead 10-5. Anne Means and Liz Leggett contributed to the score by dunking the ball over the net. Means also contributed with Moseley in blocks and helped the team gain the service back. Stephenson continued her strong serving to help MWC win the first match, 15-7.

The second match was more intense as UVA fought back and held on to every service. The first part of the game was evenly matched and the score was low. The Tide kept on their toes and never relented but had to work for every point. Good placement by Means and strong spikes by Moseley, Stephenson, and Shelton helped the team to a 12-8 lead. UVA gained the service on the Tide's match point 14-7, but Stephenson's hard spike helped the Tide to rejoin the service and go on for another victory.

The Tide is first place in their division with their 20-2 record, but their title will be challenged at the state tournament November 8-10 at Emory and Henry College.

News Briefs

Diocese of Virginia's apportionment of support of the Episcopal general (national and international) program and its assessment for the General Convention of the Diocese is nearly \$41,000 higher in 1980 than in 1979.

The 1979 budget approved by the Diocese contained \$396,000 of support of the national church.

The published during the Denver convention for the 1980 figure at \$437,000, an increase of \$40,961. The national program and apportionment for 1981 projected as \$468,376, a further increase of \$31,376.

The amount of the funds depends on approval by the next diocesan council, scheduled for 1980.

Because of a mistake in addition, which several items were twice, the Virginia Church collected a wrong total for the national budget in its October report. The correct figure is \$15,823,935, not \$15,823,935.

Home at the Wastelands

Oh give me a dorm
Where the hippies all dwell
Where the club, it is still going strong
Where seldom Mrs. B. can stop praying on her knees
And everyone has his own bong.

Chorus:
Home, home at the Wastelands
Where the druggies and freakies all play
Where seldom is heard a clearly spoken word
And the rooms, they are smoky all day.

Oh give us a break
Cause our grades are at stake
And we really don't know what to do
Where few and far between, in classes we are seen
But at least we don't live in a zoo

Repeat chorus
Two Westmoreland Derelicts
From Second Floor

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from page 1

Housing is a major aspect of the 1980 census. Government and private industry have a strong demand for the information that will be collected about housing in use, vacant dwellings, and units such as mobile homes. It is expected that the total number of housing units will have increased more than 20% since 1970, twice the rate of population growth.

Housing costs will be of concern. A 1976 Bureau survey found, for example, that the average owner of a mortgaged home at that time was paying 18 percent of annual income for the mortgage, real estate taxes, property insurance, utilities, fuel and trash collection. How the 18% figure holds up in 1980, in light of factors such as a 45% jump in the average price of a new one-family home over the past four years, will be of wide interest.

A very significant alteration in the Nation's growth pattern will be highlighted by the slowdown of the population rate of increase since 1970. A growth of only nine percent is projected. If the census bears this out, it will be the smallest increase in any census, with one exception, since the first census in 1790. A growth of only nine percent is projected. If the census bears this out, it will be the smallest increase in any census, with one exception, since the first census in 1790. The exception was the 1940 census, which found the lowest 10-year growth rate as a result of the Great Depression.

The census is the Constitutional basis for reapportioning seats in the House of Representatives, and recent population estimates by the Census Bureau suggest that extensive redrawing of district boundaries will be necessary after the 1980 census. California, Texas, Florida, Utah, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington, and Arizona may gain one or more seats, and New York, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and South Dakota may lose seats.

In numbers, Census Bureau demographers are projecting a total U.S. population in 1980 of slightly more than 222 million. About eight months after the census has begun on April 1, the first of some 300,000 pages of published characteristics will tell their story.



American Graffiti. Do desktop doodles measure student distraction in class?

Melchers Murals Displayed

A special exhibit of Murals by Garl Melchers will be on view at Belmont, the Garl Melchers Memorial Gallery in Fredericksburg from November 9 to December 12. The exhibit will consist of sketches, drawings and paintings that were preliminary to the completed murals.

Melchers painted four series of mural decorations. The first two series were painted for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 and the Library of Congress in Washington in 1895. About 25 years later Melchers was commissioned to paint three panels for the new Detroit Public Library and a year later, in 1922, four panels

were ordered for the Missouri State Capitol.

Painting murals was a new experience for Melchers, as it was for most American artists in the late 19th century. His early murals clearly show the influence of his Paris friend Puvion de Lavallée, France's foremost mural painter. The first murals consisted of pairs of lunettes on the themes "War" and "Peace," each one developed with a blend of symbolism and realism in a timeless neoclassical style.

Melchers' later murals were more realistic, reflecting the style of his paintings of the period. Two of the panels for Detroit were historical scenes illustrating "The Landing of Cadillac's Wife" in 1703, and "The Conspiracy of Pontiac" in 1767. Between those two and above the entrance to the Book Receiving Room was an allegorical panel depicting the "Exploration of the Northwest Territory." For the governor's oval reception room in the Missouri State Capitol, Melchers painted four panels, each showing a Missourian famous for literature or education. They were: Eugene Field, author and poet; Mark Twain, river boat pilot and author; Major James Rollins, founder of the University of Missouri and Susan Blow, first person to introduce kindergarten to American schools. The Detroit and Missouri murals were painted in Melchers' studio in Fallmouth and the artist used local models for the figures of his historic subjects.

Lawyer ad rules are liberalized

RICHMOND (AP)—You probably won't be seeing a lot of lawyers breaking into your favorite television show to advertise their services and fees, but it would be OK by the Virginia Supreme Court.

In new rules of court released Thursday, the state's high court replaced its old ban on lawyer advertising with regulations far more liberal than those outlined in a 1977 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Two years ago, the court approved only newspaper advertising of "routine legal services," such as uncontested divorces, adoptions, and personal bankruptcies.

But the state's new rules allow all advertising that is not false, fraudulent, misleading or deceptive. In effect, they permit any honest advertising in any medium and will let lawyers bill themselves as specialists.

The new rules retained an almost total prohibition on personal solicitation of clients.

Classifieds

Our whole life have change.

When are you going to join Brother Ed's Motorcycle Church?!

Maybe I'm trying too hard not to try too hard.

Maybe.

The parents of Bumper Bobaggin are pleased to announce the birth of his first child, yet to be named.

Kurt: Toga down with your bad self.

So you go running off in search of a perfect stranger...

Why are things so wrong when they could be so right?

Dow-ownstairs at Danny's Allstar Joint, they've got a juke box that goes doyt-doyt.

Rooms for rent 125.00 monthly per person and utilities. College Ave. location, newly renovated and insulated 4 bedroom, wood stove, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer-dryer, include avail Dec. 15, 8 persons max.—Contact Al Devivi Ext. 465 Westmoreland.

Welcome Home Rance

Sarah—Who in the hell is George Edwards?

Bobbi—Thanks for being my sub-roomie—DSM

We are interested in contacting students of Hellenic/American background. Please contact Kathy, ext. 402.

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The Coup d'Etat Part IV

By GATHSKI

Last week's episode left the cadre of Mary Washington revolutionaries alone in the dark of Seacobeck Hall—an unostentatious beginning for the infant regime. But after enduring a night in Seacobeck (it builds character, they say) the revolutionaries found renewed vigor. A week later we find them in full control of the dining hall and of neighboring Chandler Hall. The base of support has been broadened and the college was virtually paralyzed. But the Administration has yet to play its hand...

President Prince Briggs Woodard leaned back in his swivel chair, exhausted. He was rudely disturbed by the buzzing of the intercom. Startled, he fell backwards, catching himself on the edge of the desk.

He lifted the receiver, bracing himself for the unbearable wheezing of his private secretary.

"Mr. President, Mr. Mello from the Washington Post is here for his appointment."

"Mello?" Ward blurted in near hysteria.

His secretary's voice fell to a whisper. "Not the same one, Mr. President, not even related. We had him checked out when he called for his appointment."

"Thank God," the President sighed.

"Give me a minute, then send him in." He hung up, not waiting for an answer.

What was happening? Leave for a week and come back to find open rebellion? A shooting? Violent retaliation? And then what? Nothing! "We didn't want to do anything until you got back, Mr. President," Bishop said.

Obviously, no one understood him when he had said that the only threat to college security came from the inside! Now, despite his best efforts, word of the disturbance had leaked. Must have been one of those damned day students. "I know I should've locked 'em in their dormed lounge," he mumbled to himself.

What would he tell the reporter? The truth. Always the truth. But in what form?

The door swung open and the Post reporter entered. To Woodard's delight, the man was nearly his age—but oh how the poor man showed it! Those ugly lines, that white hair, and that double chin. Woodard smiled.

"Mister Mello! It's my pleasure to have you here. It's not often we get someone from the Post. What's on your mind? Clean dog record this year... And I'm sure you noticed how many boys—er—men we have this year, but our women, OUR WOMEN! They're still as attractive as ever, eh?" He winked slyly.

The reporter did not respond. Instead, he pulled out a small pad from his breast pocket and flicked it open ominously.

"Is it true that you've been serving store-bought cold cuts in the dormitories for dinner for the last week?"

Woodard's face dropped, then he smiled coyly raising a chubby finger in realization. He walked over to his desk and stared intently at his calendar.

"I thought so," he remarked finally. "Halloween. You've been trying to throw a scare into me. How true. Who put you up to this—Ray? Ed? Forrest? Who?"

"Dr. Woodard, before I came over here, I took the liberty to look around a little bit. Tell me frankly, sir, have classes begun yet or are you taking a semester off?"

"Oh that!" Woodard pounded his fist on the desk. "It's Halloween. We've never had classes on Halloween... as long as I've been here anyway."

The reporter breathed impatiently. "Dr. Woodard, do you know where your students are right now?"

Woodard was outraged and he tried in vain to hide it. "Of course, I make a point of touring this campus at least once a week..." He stumbled over his words. "Mister Mello, I take great offense at your insinuations. If I have nothing else I have control over this campus. I make sure of that!"

The reporter seemed placated. He shook his head pensively. He replaced the pad in his pocket and turned towards the door. Stopping short, he flashed diligently in his pocket and pulled out a dime. He flipped it into the unsteady hands of the President.

"There, now you have something," He closed the door behind him.

Woodard waited until he heard the wheezing amenities of his secretary and the closing of the outer door. Immediately, he summoned his secretary on the intercom.

"Mrs. Johnson, take this down. First, tell Servant to have his people report to Seacobeck as usual starting tomorrow morning. We're going to storm it."

He paused. "And get Chief Bishop on the phone for me... oh, and Mrs. Johnson, how many loyal students are there now? Is that all? Have them assemble in the ballroom immediately."

The wheezing voice protested. Woodard raised his eyebrows.

"Cannon fodder? Oh no, nothing like that. It's just that the rebellion is too obvious. We need them to attend more classes and walk around a little more. I want no one in their dorms before dark. That's all."

The President listed impatiently to the pointlessness, but friendly suggestions. Finally, her voice trailed off and she hung up politely.

The harried college president grinned his teeth as he began to develop a scheme.

"Hm, cannon fodder!" he thought to himself...

TO BE CONTINUED

Note: This writer feels no personal animosity towards Dr. Woodard or any other characters used (and to be used) in this series. Character distortions are purely for satirical purposes.

Classifieds

Sherilyn, you will marry a Senator because... you have your eye on a goal.

They told me I was gonna hafta work for a livin', but all I wanna do is write!

Harassment nothing to me!

Hey Sharon, Rosemary, Tammy and Bert: How about a little "Jive Talkin'"—"Animal" and G.

This is so Cindy Robbins gets her name in the paper. She is available for interviews anytime.

D.H.—I do love you, G.Q.

Jonoathan: If you liked the white ones, wait until you see the green "La Tush: pair.

Tim: You look so blissful with Twinkies crumbs on your mouth. We'll keep you happy. The sticky-fingers Team.

If I bring the cashews, would you bring the beer? It might be fun.

Rape, pillage then burn—Let's get it right this time.

Do the Pierbutt!!!

Who put 'Jesse' on again?!

Welcome Jojo, 3rd Ad Mgr.—Remember Sell, sell, sell!

Ki: Missing you is an understatement, but so is being proud.

Miss Paghee: I fell and hurt my knee!

Moses—Congratulations on whomping Richmond; that's one beer I owe you.

Hey MCH: Applause, applause.

Reminder to Alice and Lucy—make another list.

I only have 54,237,190,003 things to do, then I can go to bed.

Pseudo-Pierpreps make the best salesmen.



"Fruit of the Loom" won a prize for being "most original" at the Halloween keg party.

Photo by Phillip Estes

Frisbee: Dog's Best Friend

By CHERYL J. FETTERMAN

Even though there is not a disc designed especially for dogs your dog deserves to have his own Frisbee that is soft and chewy and also non-puncturable. A little beef flavored added to the plastic might be appreciated by Rover too.

For the dog up to twelve inches you better stick with a mini-size disc. Medium size dogs (twelve to twenty inches) can handle a regular size disc very nicely and large dogs (twenty to twenty-eight inches) need a pro-size disc which is a little bigger than a regular one. And for the dog who is twenty-eight inches and up, something the size of a Master Frisbee is needed.

Before you start training be forewarned: Jacky Hungerland, California dog psychologist says, "Even though their hearts may be in the right place—Yearning to soar—many dogs will find it physically impossible to play the game with any great success." Also, watch out, because jowly

hounds, basets and bloodhounds have a general lack of enthusiasm in everything.

Now, to begin with you need to know a few important techniques that will make it easier to acquaint your friend with the disc. First off, try rolling the Frisbee around on the ground so to get him curious. Secondly, some canines just don't take a hint if it isn't really obvious so you might want to try getting them on all fours and chewing on the disc a little to exemplify the technique. And, thirdly, if you still haven't won Rover over, try using the Frisbee as his feeding dish a couple times. Now, if none of these have any reinforcing affects you might try taking Rover, as a last resort, to see some other dogs catching discs.

After mastering the general technique of fetching the Frisbee you are ready to learn how to play Dog-Bee. The players include one dog type and one human type plus Spots' favorite Frisbee. The object is for the human to throw the disc within Spots' poten-

tial catching range and for Spot to catch all throws. Sounds pretty simple? Not so, you have to keep score too. Here is how the scoring works: If the throw is uncatchable Spot chalks up a point. If, on the other hand, Spot touches the disc but does not catch it you get a point. Now (this is the hard part) the disc has to constantly be at a 45-degree angle to the ground through the entire flight. Of course, if it isn't Spot gets a point. And, again in Spots' favor, a disc thrown too close to an obstacle is rethrown and if the same

fault is repeated Spot picks up another point. Games are usually to eleven points.

Then, when you and your dog are good enough, try a few tournaments. One of the "The Fearless Fido Fetching" in Los Angeles, California, was first held at California University in 1974. And, sign for a member of the K-9 Corps (International Frisbee Association).

Bonnie Prince failed

Charles Stuart, dubbed Bonnie Prince Charlie and the Young Pretender, entered Edinburgh in 1745 and was crowned king of Scotland. Charles raised 6,000 men and began a march on London. The army, however, was forced back at Derby and the 2,000 survivors were annihilated at the battle of Culloden. Charles fled to France where he died in exile.

Great Lakes treaty

A conference between the States and Canada in 1922 passed the Rush-Bagot Treaty concerning armaments on the Great Lakes. The agreement was drawn up and signed by the United States and Great Britain in 1817. It limited the number of warships on the lakes. The treaty was later modified to permit construction of larger ships and training on the lakes.

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